

well to note other things; as that he was desirous privately, at his own pleasure, to visit them; accompanied with his Queen in his coach, he came to the Exchange, there to see for his recreation, thinking to, pass unknown. The wily multitude perceiving something, began with such hurly burly to run up and down, with such unreverent rashness as the people of the Exchange were glad to shut the stair doors to keep them out. Here they lost the pleasing sight they might have enjoyed but for their rashness.

When His Highness had beheld the merchants from a window, all below in the walks, not thinking of his coming, whose presence else would have been more: they, like so many pictures, civilly seeming, all bare [headed], stood silent, modestly commanding them so to do. Which sight so delighted the King, that he greatly commended them saying, " He was never more delighted that seeing so many, of divers and sundry nations, so well ordered and so civil one with the other : " but withal discommended the rudeness of the multitude, who, regardless of time, place, or person, will be so troublesome.

And, countrymen, let me tell you this! If you heard what I hear, as concerning that; you would stake your feet to the earth, at such a time, ere you would run regardless up and down ! Say, it is His Highness's pleasure to be private, as you may note by the order of his coming; will you then be public, and proclaim that which Love and Duty cries silence to ? This shews his love to you: but your open ignorance to him! You will say, perchance, " It was your love! " Will you, in love, press upon your Sovereign thereby to offend him ? Your Sovereign may, perchance, mistake your love, and punish it as an offence!

But, hear me ! When hereafter he comes by you, do as they do in Scotland! Stand still! see all! and use silence! So shall you cherish his Visitation, and see him thrice for once amongst you I But I fear my counsel is but water turned into the Thames. It helps not!

But to our Solemnity* The Court, the City, and Country, all make preparation to the day: the Court, the order for the King's person; they in the City, his weicopae to it, and his quiet pass through the streets; the Country- they